He Defines His Americanism Again as Favoring No Side in Great War.

NEUTRAL TO THE CORE

West Virginia Applauds His Speeches, Which Are Heard by 30,000.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 11 .-- Wilconian applopists have labored persistently and strenuously to heckle Charles E. Hughes into saying something which might be construed as an evidence of his favoring one side or the other in the Eu-

Lists of questions designed to investig him into making replies that might displease friends of Germany and friends of the Entente Allies, on the other hand. have been flung at him in practically every city he visited on his campaigning. Democratic speakers and Democratic

publicity agencies have insinuated that Mr. Hughes, being determined to win. has deliberately avoided saying what he would have done to maintain American rights and to uphold international law f he had been President. They have charged, in short, that he has been Now the opportunity has been af

Now the opportunity has been are forded to set forth, without the use of quotation marks but none the less accurately and definitely, the principles to which Mr. Hughes would have adhered has he instead of Mr. Wilson been Piesshall in the principles he will maintain them. These principles he will maintain them. These principles he will maintain the principles to reduce the cost of living. That issue the principles he will maintain the principles he will be principles he will be principles he will be principles he will be principled to reduce the cost of living. That issue the principles he will be principled to reduce the cost of living. That issue the principles he will be principled to reduce the cost of living. That issue the principles he will be principled to reduce the cost of living. That issue the principles he will be principled to reduce the cost of living. That issue the principles he will be principled to reduce the cost of living. That issue the principles he will be principled to reduce the cost of living. The principles he will be principled to reduce the cost of living. The principles he will be principled to reduce

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Great Britain to interfere illegally with American mails or to interrupt and silfer legitimate American commerce with neutral countries. It can be said flatly law. Do not forget that if wages can be trailed by law they can be decreased by the countries. legitimate American commerce with neutral countries. It can be said flatiy law. Do not forget that if legislation that if Mr. Hughes repiaces Mr. Wilson passed over night at the demand of force is to determine a wage scale it might determine it in a manner you would not like at all.

"I heard four years ago eloquent discourses on the new freedom. I object to courses on the new freedom. I object to speeches at Clarksburg and Charleston being

out the world without fear or favor.

Mr. Hughes said at Clarksburg. "I have no understandings, no agreements, no intrigues with another. no intrigues with anybody, but I stand for the interests of the United States and the protection of American lives. American property and American com-

merce throughout the world."
To-night he kindled the enthusiasm of 6,000 persons here when he declared:
"I stand for the honor of our country in the protection of American citisens and with respect to every American right on land and sea. We are before the world, a great neutral nation, to vindicate the integrity of international law and the rights of neutrals, and I

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malls and commerce issue they the indorsement of two or more parties.

fine to make the rights and wrongs of the European controversy an issue of this campaign. He takes the positional issues which must come before it flere Saturday.

United States.
Therefore, he is adamant in his re-Therefore, he is adamant in his refusal to be lined up, or to spear to be lined up, with either the Central Powers or the Entente Allies. He takes the position that it is entirely sufficient for him to make plain to the country that his brand of Americanism is something more virile, something more pourageous, than the brand displayed by the Wilson administration.

One sentence of to-night's speech that attracted special attention was "I stand for the rights of neutrals." Mr. Hughes holds to the ethical attitude that it would

solds to the ethical attitude that it would improper for a prospective President say that he stood for the rights of this particular neutral nation or that particular neutral nation.

While he happened to be referring to-

Heard by 30,000.

Mr. Hugher's speeches in Charleston, Clarksburg, Parkersburg and Hunting-ton were heard by 30,000 persons in all. Wherever he spoke he put into his de-livery the new campaigning effectiveness that has distinguished him since the be-ginning of the third Western tour.

gined the dignity and restraint for which he is noted. West Virginia gave him such a recep-

ton as tenids to corroborate the promise of State Chairman Gaines that the State will give Mr. Hughes at least 20,000 plurality. The responsiveness of the audiences along the Ohio River was very marked. These audiences were composed, in the main, of laboring men and of farmers. If the Adamson law, which Mr. Hughes denounced everywhere, has made votes for the President among laboring men of this State, the fact is not superficially apparent. The gossip is the other way.

On the other hand, the developments of the day indicated strongly that the farmers are up in arms against the Adamson law. They came into the cities by thousands to applaud Mr. Hughes. One topic of his speeches was especially well received—his reminder

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MISS JEANNETTE RANKIN, the Montana suffragist, who is expected to be first woman elected to Congress.



ident. These principles he will maintain if he is elected, as he firmly believes he will be.

It has been said flatly that if Mr. Hughes replaces Mr. Wilson he will never permit German submarines to staughter American citizens travelling where and in the manner they have a where and in the manner they have a right to travel under international law.

Wr. Hughes's Stand.

To West Virg'nia Mr. Hughes gave his programme for programme for the maintenance of American right, his programme for economy and efficiency in government. But he placed special emphasis upon his determination to uphold American honor and right against the world and upon his promise never to surrender a great principle for the sake of getting votes.

ourses on the new freedom. I object to eing introduced to the new slavery." Mr. Hughes left Charleston at 11 P. "I stand for American rights through- M. to go to eastern Kentucky, where he

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on a voting machine at the November the most election. He ruled also that the names of the Presidential electors shall not applied to the Presidential electors shall not applied to the Presidential electors shall not applied to the Presidential electors. pear on the machines, but simply th names of the candidates. In registering a vote for President the voter will ballot for all the electors of that party. Henry R. Barrett, counsel for the Westchester R-publican committee brought the matter into court on an or-

RECEPTION TO COL. PARKER.

him as President and that no amount of birking and heel biting should Vice-President at the Progressive conprompt him to statements that might vention in Chicago, arrived here yesterpossibly hamper or embarrass his judgment and acts as President of the gressives, headed by Baibridge Coby gressives, headed by Baibridge Coby Col. John M. Parker, nominated for and Matthew Hale, will give him a re ception at the Hotel Astor when he will make a speech. Col. Parker denied yesterday that the

Victim of Stomach Trouble Finds No Food Cure of No Avail.

Frederick Kennedy a machinist, o 241 West Forty-eighth street, has suf-While he happened to be referring to-night to this neutral nation or that par-ticular neutral nation or the United States he feels that upnoiding the rights of the neutral United States means up-holding the rights of smaller neutrals.

West Forty-seithin street, has suf-fered from stomach trouble for years and after he had tried every known remedy he heard of a book, "How to Get Well by Fasting." He bought it, read it, quit work and started to fast. Yesterday was the thirty-first day of his abstration from food. His brother. his abstention from food. His brother, with whom he lives, became alarmed Dr. Lowry, summoned from Polycinic Hospital, found Kennedy had wasted from 125 pounds to 75 and was on the point of douth from starvation.

14th of Brooklyn Mustered Out. Flery, forceful and downright, he has frequently joked, has ventured pune, and has developed irony that delights his tered out of the Federal service yester-audiences and tickles them to shouts of day forenoon by Major H. W. Merrian, laughter. And with all he has maintened the dignity and restraint for U.S. A., paid the men off. Their actumulated salaries amounted to \$86,000.

MONTANA TO ELECT A CONGRESWOMAN

reached the Republican Congressional in 1912, 705,288 men were eligible to Committee in the last few days, Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana is almost certain to have the honor of being the first woman to sit in the Congress of the United States.

Miss Rankin is running on the Republican ticket for one of the two Congresseats at large in the State of Montana. The Republican committee is having a canvass made of the different districts and has received sixty or seventy re-ports from Montana, all of them agree-ing that Miss Rankin had the State by

the ears and was going to win almost beyond the shadow of a doubt. When these reports began coming in When these reports began coming in they made old Republicans on the committee, among them Senator Weeks and Representative Slemp of West Virginia, fairly rub their eyes in amagement.

Montana is a long way from the con-servative East, which has not even adopted woman suffrage. Reverbera-tions of the Montana campaign conse-quently have not reached here to get people excited over the prospect of a Congress woman in the year 1917. But out in Montana, according to the com-mittee's reports, Miss Rankin's cam-paign is almost overshadowing the

Miss Rankin, for one thing, is principally responsible for making Montana a suffrage State. For that reason every woman is said to have taxen a vow to woman is said to the congress are elected at a sentatives in Congress are elected at arge. They are at present Democrats Believing that this year there was a good chance for the Republicans, seven men entered the primaries against Miss Rankin. She wen handily over all of the Republican party as a "war party," with Germany its intended antagonist and Theodore Roosevelt as its dominating politician, working for the makers.

John M. Evans, one of the two Demo-cratic Representatives, who two years ago was elected by a margin of 11.000 votes. Representative Stout had a closer shave in eastern Montana, but both seats have seemed safe Democratic until now.

A. Reed asked an audience here to night to give a reasonable explana-tion for casting a vote to take the Presi-dency from Woodrow Wilson in favor of Charles E. Hughes.

"No reasonable man can read the Re-publican campaign reports and excep-tion to casting a vote to take the Presi-dency from Woodrow Wilson in favor of Charles E. Hughes.

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Visits Mining Camps.

Miss Rankin is a good speaker, as she demonstrated when she campaigned here for suffrage a year ago. She is visiting every town, mountain village and mining camp in the State, assisted by a corps of women orators. Ex-Senator Dixon and the Republican leaders in the State are

working tooth and nail for her.

The liquor question is the big local issue in the campaign and Miss Rankin

NAME BUT ONCE ON BALLOT.

Westchester Justice Rules Voting
Machines Can't List Dual Nominees.

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Justice Young ruled this afternoon that a She is in her early thirties. She was here and release the campaign and Miss Rankin is running, as might be expected, on a dry patform. That is said to be helping her.

As indications point now, Miss Rankin in addition to being the first woman elected to Congress will be one of the youngest members in the next House. She is in her early thirties. She was here and release the congress will be one of the youngest members in the campaign and Miss Rankin is running, as might be expected, on a dry patform. That is said to be helping the congress will be one of the youngest members in the campaign and Miss Rankin is running, as might be expected, on a dry patform. That is said to be helping the congress will be one of the youngest members in the campaign and Miss Rankin is running, as might be expected, on a dry patform. That is said to be helping the congress will be one of the youngest members in the campaign and Miss Rankin is running, as might be expected, on a dry patform. That is said to be helping the first woman elected to Congress will be one of the youngest members in the next House. the Young ruled this afternoon that a candidate's name can appear but once on a voting machine at the November the most striking figures ever seen on the

Senator Lippitt Renominated.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Oct. 11 -Gov. R. Livingston Beeckman and United States
Senator Henry F. Lippitt were renominated by the Republican State Conventheatre. She urged her hearers to vote If partisan strategists hope to taunt

Mr. Hughes so far as to get him to say that he would have sone to war with name could not appear more than once lorder to show cause why a candidates that he would have sone to war with name could not appear more than once lorder to show cause why a candidates to show ca Stinese of Warwick in the Second and Ambrose Kennedy of Woonsocket in the

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REGISTRATION FALLS OFF.

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A CONGRESWOMAN

Registration for the Presidential election fell off yesterday from the day before by about 18,000, but with a total registration for the first three days of 377,084 there is still an excess of nearly 41,000 over the number enrolled in the first three days fast year.

According to advices which have reached the Republican Congressional in 1912, 705,288 men were eligible to

Third day, three days, days, Totals..... 108,015 337,084

FILM TO AID WHITMAN.

amnaign Pictures Will Describe Day Spent With Governor.

An educational film entitled "New York State's Executive" is shortly to make its appearance in the Whitman campaign. It describes a day spent with Gov. Whitman in Albany and also por-trays the work of other State officials Were they actually to see a woman sit in the Congress of the United States and caucus with Uncle Joe Cannon? Surely this was progress with a big P.

Overshadowing Feature.

trays the work of other State officials
It is a one ree! film, and is to be sent free to 16,000 theatres in the State. Its avowed purpose is to help the Whitman candidacy. D. W Griffith and other moving picture men are responsible for it, and the scenario is said to have been it, and the scenario is said to have been it, and the scenario is said to have been it. arranged under the personal direction of Griffith out of gratitude for the Governor's veto of the Christman bill, which provided for a State censorship of moving pictures.

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A good part of the film has to do with
the prison department, but it is Great
Meadow and not Sing Sing that receives
attent on, the idea being to show that
the administration of that prison has
been far superior to that of Sing Sing
under Warden Osborne. It was Great
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tween the eastern and western parts of ing politician, working for the makers the State. Miss Rankin comes from of munitions. United States Senator Missoula in western Montana. So does James A. Reed asked an audience here

cause he did not deal with sufficient course toward Germany," said the speaker. "It is susceptible of pretty clear demonstration that the Republican party is rapidly becoming a war

"The speeches of all the great Republican caucis are the image of Reoverelt's thundering Mr. Hughes is "to master his idiosyncracies of speech."

WHITMAN OPENS CAMPAIGN.

Makes His Pirst Speech for National Ticket at Chicago.

CRICAGO, Oct. 11.—Gov. Charles S. Whitman of New York opened his speaking campaign in behalf of Hughes and Fairbanks in the Middle West with an

A novel phase of the campagn of the woman's party developed here to-day, when Mrs. H. O. b., between of New York spoke for fifteen minutes between

N. Y. DEFENCE ACTS

If Elected, He Asserts, He Will Try to Have Measures Repealed.

SEABURY OPPOSES

ELMIRA, Oct. 11 .- Judge Scabury addressing a Democratic meeting in this city to-night declared against military days, 1915, denounced the Stivers act 123,095 115,047 40,184 any citizen between the ages of 18 5,062 and 45 for three years' service in the Sational Guard. He said:

the passage of this conscription and draft law. In a moment of public excitement, when anything labeled 'Preparedness' was accepted at its face value, he imagined that he would in-crease his own popularity thereby. In-stead of thinking out the problem and recommending measures conducive to the establishment of real preparedness, he exerted all his energy to securing the passage of this conscription and draft law.

"Experience has shown the necessity for genuine preparedness. I favor such preparedness. The military laws Gov. Whitman caused to be enacted will not promote preparedness. They are monu-ments to the folly of those responsible for them. They are carclessly drawn and bear on their face the carmarks

and bear on their face the carmarks of haste and lack of consideration.

"His purpose was to popularize himself and place in his hands an instrument which in times of industrial strife he could use to serve the beneficiaries of privilege. The law which sanctions conscription and draft in time of peace s the most odious form of militarist Judge Scabury said in event of

bile tour of the southern tier countles took him to-day through Waverly, Che-nung, Wellsburg, Watkins, Montour mung. Wellsburg. Watkins, Montour on and going to Cortland for a night

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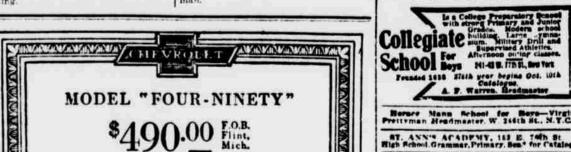
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election as Governor one of his first acts will be to recommend the repeal was made in Wall Street yesterday, and of the Stivers act and of the Slater act, which provides for military training in the schools.

The Democratic candidate's automo-E Hughes to defeat President Wilson

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